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WHICH SHALL IT BE

OKLAHOMA TEACHER MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN NEGRO AND INDIAN.

HE IS ENGAGED TO BOTH

HIS PARENTS MADE A DEAL WITH INDIAN GIRL'S PARENTS.

He Was Not Informed of It Until After He Had Fallen in Love With the Negro Girl and Had Promised to Make Her His Wife.

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 9,-(Special.) There is an interesting romance in the life of Professor Wilbur Ferguson, a teacher in one of the negro schools of this city. Professor Ferguson is a bachelor, but not because his heart knows no love nor because there is no woman in the world willing to share in his life's fortunes. Without having violated any of the laws of propriety Professor Ferguson occupies the peculiar position of being engaged to two young women, and it is a question merely of which one he is to love the

African stock. His father is a negro, but his mother is a halfbreed, with the blood of the Arapahoes coursing her veins. The pedagogue himself has hair that is almost straight, and his facial features are cleancut, characteristic of the original American His skin is darker, though, than that of the

genuine Indian.
Two years ago there entered the school in which Professor Ferguson is a teacher a bright young negress-good-looking and well bred. Then for the first time the teacher-now well in the 20s-lost his heart. By the time she had finished her course and was graduated, an event which occurred last June, Miss Laura Miles was engaged to be married to Professor Wilbur Ferguson and an early wedding was planned.

Then the obstacle presented itself. The professor confessed his love to his parents, and from them received the startling information that he was already engaged and that they themselves had scaled the contract which bound him to another.

Years ago, while he was yet quite a lad, Professor Ferguson attended the Indian institute at Carlisle, Pa., his mother's blood entitling him to admission. There he met Oulta, a beautiful Arapahoe girl. The children liked each other, but it was only with a childish love, and when separation came

each forgot the other.

The parents of the two, however, planned early for the fortune of their children. They held a conference, the result of which was an agreement that when the young people should reach ages of maturity they should be wedded. Wilbur Ferguson's father and mother kept the contract a secret from their son, expecting to divulge the truth to him this summer, now that he has successfully completed his first year

as teacher of a local public school.

Naturally enough, Professor Ferguson is
in a quandary. His love for Laura Miles is deep-rooted and genuine and he does not look with favor upon the attempt to discourage his affectionate relations with the woman of his choice. But he is a dutiful son and will hesitate before moving con-trary to his parents' wishes and breaking the contract they have made. The father would not object to his son's marriage with Ouita, but believes he should decide the question of such far-reaching importance for himself. The mother at first was ob-durate. There is caste among the Indians, and, despite her own marriage, she much prefers to see her son wedded to one of tribe rather than to an Afro-American.

her tribe rather than to an Afro-American. Correspondence with Ouita's parents has not been kept up in recent years and it is not known whether or not they will insist upon a fulfillment of the contract, or whether, indeed, Ouita has not, ere this, given her heart to another. Mrs. Ferguson, the professor's mother, has finally been persuaded to allow her son to make his own choice—but only after he has once again met Ouita and her parents have consented to his marriage elsewhere.

An Eastern trip for William Ferguson has been arranged for this summer. He is to see Ouita. If he loves her and his affections are reciprocated, a marriage in

to see Ouita. If he loves her and his al-fections are reciprocated, a marriage in the East will follow this fail. Otherwise, by the time the trees are shedding their autumn leaves. Miss Laura Miles will be-come Laura Miles Ferguson.

STANDS BY MITSCHER.

Territorial Secretary Jenkins Says Census Supervisor.

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 9 .- (Special.) "I have definitely made up my mind that I will not indorse George Outcelt for the census supervisorship for Oklahoma," said Territorial Secretary William M. Jenkins to The Journal correspondent this after-moon. This positive declaration means that the three leaders who President McKinley oped would agree on a recommendation

the three leaders who President McKinley hoped would agree on a recommendation have failed to get together.

"I will stand by my indersement of O. A Mischer, of Oklahoma City, although I do not desire it to be considered that he is the only man I would be willing to see appointed." continued the secretary. "I indersed Mr. Mitscher and understand he is still in the race." Whether Secretary Jenkins and his friends will be able to prevent the appointment of the choice made by Governor Barnes and Congressional Delegate Flynn, is a much discussed question. Probably the most of the politicians pick Outcelt as an almost certain winner, now that the governor and the delegate have met and signed a peace treaty. Others, however, assert that the disposition of the place has not been settled and point to the past successes of Mr. Jenkins in support of their claim. Mr. Jenkins is not a believer in protests, and will offer no evidence against Outcelt as a man or a candidate but he will continue to urge the claims of his candidate for the position.

TO WED HIS SEVENTH. Dave Tohee, a Descendant of the Roy. al Tribe of Tohee, Weary of

Single Life. GUTHRIE, O. T., July 9,-(Special.) Dave Tohee, a descendant of the royal tribe of Tohee, well known throughout the two territories, is making preparations for his seventh marriage. The Stillwater papers report his visit to that city a few days ago, when he invested in a scarlet necktie, blue overalls and a pair of tan colored shoes, which are to be worn in fleu of the "conventional black" at the approaching nuntials.

Mrs. Dave Tohee VI., passed to th Mrs. Dave Tohee VI., passed to the "happy hunting grounds" early in June and the widower grieved over her passing away with the grief characteristic of the noble redmen. He took a solemn pledge that he would not again consent to union in matrimony until a month had passed. The thirty days have flown and Dave Tohee has shed his weeds and is preparing once again to become a benedict.

Rain Does the Corn Good.

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 9.—(Special.) heavy rain fell here Friday night, and reports received to-day state that it was general throughout the eastern and central portions of the territory. The rain did much good to the corn crop, but showers

Horsford's Acid Phosphate promotes digestion and corrects acidity of the stomach. nuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper

were wanted to better the condition. Friday night's fall did the work, and a fine

Oklahoma Notes.

Ponca City is experiencing an epidemic The catalogue of the Agricultural and Mechanical college will be issued in a few

Bert Campbell, of the Hennessey Kicker, has started the Oklahoma Hornet at Wau-

komis.

Most of the Indian Territory editors have climbed in the bandwagon and are now advocating single statehood.

Mort Duhr, the pioneer Indian writer, is now on the Payne County Populist. He divides his time between Indian romances and Pop editorials.

Since Dr. J. D. Ballard, representative to the legislature from Weatherford, has declared himself against fusion with the Pops he has consented to have his whiskers shorn.

Rers shorn.

The fate of President E. D. Murdaugh, of the territorial normal school, will be decided to-day. The regents will meet at Edmond to hear the charges of "bohemian-ism" preferred against him by Joe Quien. ism" preferred against him by Joe Quien.
R. R. Connella, an Oklahoma City attorney, has been arrested by the sheriff of Pottawaromie county for obtaining money under false pretenses. His friends say he overdrew his account without knowing it.

Tonkawa appears to be enjoying a genuine old-fashioned boom. The Salt Fork Valley News says that twenty families are camping in tents because there are not houses enough in town for all of the population.

Lieutenant Jake Schmeizer, of the rough riders, visited El Reno from Kansas City last week. He sold his hotel building to the Catholies, of that city, who will move it to church property and use it for a sisters' school.

Prognerity in the contract of the catholic and the catholic and the contract of the contract of the catholic and the catholi Prosperity item from the Oklahoma Cit

Times-Journal: Hon. C. G. Jones visited seven threshing machines yesterday southwest of the city in search of one to do his work. He says the machine owners report yields running from eighteen to forty-one bushels per acre.

UNDER TEN PRESIDENTS.

Death of J. O. Jones, for Many Years Postmaster at Terre Haute, Ind.

Terrs Haute (Ind.) Special.
J. O. Jones, who died Tuesday, was post master in Terre Haute under ten presidents and had been in the postal service elseand had been in the postal service elsewhere under three others. He came here in 1816 when 1 year old and was the oldest citizen in point of residence. In 1829 he went to an uncle in New York state and then to New York city and followed the sea for a few years. Returning to Utica, he was a clerk in the postoffice for several years.

Coming to Terre Haute, he was appointed oostmaster under Van Buren and served hrough the short term of William Henry Harrison and Tyler did not disturb him in 1845 he went to the postoffice department In 1845 he went to the postonice department in Washington, holding a position through Polk's administration. Pierce appointed him postmaster of Terre Haure in 1853 and Buchanan removed him. Lincoln appointed him in 1861 and Johnson removed him, Garfield appointed him in 1881 and he served through Arthur's term and a few months under Cleveland.

SAY THEY SAW VIRGIN MARY. Here Is a Peculiar Story of an Apparition Told by Two Canadian Children.

Quebec Special to the Chicago Times-Herald. Quebes Special to the Chicago Times-Herald.

A story that is causing a sensation in ecclesiastical circles comes from Robersal, a village on the shore of Lake St. John. It is to the effect that the Virgin Mary has repeatedly appeared to two girls named Clotier, aged 8 and 8, cousins, and daughters of farmers.

ters of farmers.
Two alleged instances are especially cited Two alleged instances are especially cited. The first asserts the appearance on the roadway while the children were returning from school. The apparition, it is stated, was accompanied by that of two girls identified as dead sisters of one of the Clotier children. The latter, so the story goes, were told these girls were their guardian angels. The second instance was at a tree stump to which the children were summoned. There, it is asserted, the virgin spoke to the children at length, but they refuse to tell even their parents of the alleged advice given them.

All efforts to shake the stories of the children have, it is stated, proved unavailing.

PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The following pensions have been granted: KANGAG

KANSAS.

Original—William M. Yarnell, Milan, 36; Eli M. McFreely, National Military home, Leavenworth, 38; George W. Swank, Bazine, 18.

Additional—Kanes Kerr, Savenburg, 26 to 48.
Restoration—Lafayette C. Smith, Wacenda, 33.
Increase—Frederick Holler, Topeka, 224 to 230; John L. Jackson, Peterton, 312 to 317; Folkert G. Miller, Eldorado, 512 to 317; Benjamin Hostetter, Stanley, 8t to 140; Cassius A. Foster, Stockton, 38 to 38; Ross Culter, Wichita, 318 to 24; Matthew E. Wolf, Turner, 210 to 212; John Dunn, National Military home, Leavenworth, 36 to 310; William E. Seeg, New Cambria, 312 to 317; Irvin S. Rusrk, Ellinwood, 312 to 314; Joseph Thompson, Topeka, 310 to 312; Matthwin Soussieux, National Military home, Leavenworth, 36 to 38; Nebemlah T. Case, Alion, 38 to 310.

saue-William A. Marauley, Ellsworth, \$6. Original, widows, etc.—Matilda J. Baldwin, Alex ander, FS, Mary E. Mock, Leoti, \$8.

War with Spain, widows, etc.-Birdle G. Port MISSOURI.

MISSOURI.

Original—John Lewis, Syracuse, 25; William J.
Smith, dead. Yates, 36; Jerry M. Holt, Adel, 316;
Anton Burian, St. Louiz, 36.
Additional—Newion Taylor, Ludlow, 35 to 32.
Renewal and reissue—Herman Meyer, Sedalla, 38.
Increase—Henry C. Millican, Forest City, 36 to 310;
John H. Bruwn, Greenfield, 38 to 197; Austin Moore,
Opal, 314 to 317; Thomas A. Carter, West Liberty, 310
to 312; Joseph M. Alexander, Dadeville, 317 to 339;
John Funk, New Hampion, 38 to 319; Alamanza W.
Green, Kansas City, 35 to 319; William G. Hutchinson, La Plaias, 312 to 314; William M. Goforth,
Mountain Grove, 38 to 312; William Forrest, Theddosia, 35 to 38; David A. Daily, West Union, 312 to
324; Isaac J. Robinson, Golden, 318 to 317.
Reissue—Francis Marion Hardesty, Violet, 312.
Reissue—Francis Marion Hardesty, Violet, 312.
Scheinel, widows, etc., Mary Donnelle, 38, Lana

\$6 to \$8. 34 to 48. Original, widown, etc.—Mary Donnelly, St. Louis, 35; Evaline Spears, Helfast, 38; minors of James P. R. Mann, Moberly, 215; Kate Oehler, Grant City, 48; Mary E. Rogers, Richland, 38. OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

Original-Thomas K. Stout, Altus, \$8. Increase-George C. Janney, Araphoe, \$5 to \$8, Joel M. Post, Dyke, \$8 to \$10; Abram Hess, Garber, \$12 to \$14.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

Original—Thomas Johnson, South McAlester, :
Increase—William Shelton, Davis, \$10 to \$14.

Inbouchere's Aucestor's Nerve.

rom the London Mail. Henry Labouchere, M. P., probably in-herits his cuteness from an ancestor of 100 years ago, a clerk in Baring's bank at Haarlem. Near the office lived a millionaire, Mr. Hope, whose daughter the bank clerk met one night at a ball. Next morn-ing he requested permission to marry the lady, but her father would not hear of it. and, but her father would not hear of the Baring's?
"But if I were a partner in Baring's? queried the suitor.

"Ah, that would alter the case considerably." was the reply.

Forthwith Labouchere went to London and, as cool as a cucumber, asked to be made a partner. The firm treated the man with contempt.

with contempt.

"What would you say if Mr. Hope were
my father-in-law?" pursued the undaunted
youngster.

"That would put the matter on an entirely different footing," responded the
Barings.

By dint of much diplomacy and playing
the millionaire against the bankers and
vice versa the clerk achieved both his objects.

Avoid harsh purgative pills. They make you sick and then leave you consti-pated. Carter's Little-Liver Bills regulate the bowels and cure you.

"Great Rock Island Route."

#Great Rock Island Route."

\$19.75—Niagara Falls and return—\$29.75.

\$29.75—Niagara Falls and return—\$29.75.

\$25.40—Pittsburg, Pa., and return—\$35.40.

\$32.Boston and return—\$35.40.

\$57.50—Portland, Me., and return via Boston, rail—\$57.50.

\$66.00—Portland, Me., and return via Boston, steamer—\$56.00.

The Great Rock Island Route will sell round trip tickets at the above named rates. For particulars call at offices, Ninth and Main streets, and 1630 Union avenue. rates. For particular and 1630 Union avenue, and Main streets, and 1630 Union avenue.

A. H. MOFFET, G. S. W. P. A.

Excursion to Bismarck Grove.

Sunday, July 16, a popular cheap excursion will be run to Bismarck grove, one of the most beautiful groves in the entire West. Only thirty-seven miles. Dancing, bicycle races, baseball. Low excursion rates, Tickets on sale at Union Pacific offices, 1000 Main street and 1038 Union avenue. Telephone 1109.

CAN'T BE BEAT. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS, BURLINGTON ROUTE.

A STORY OF ENGLISH NOBILITY BY A NEW NOVELIST.

Complete Works of Edward Everett Hale-America in the East-Summer Fiction-New Books Received-Literary Notes.

The message delivered to us by John Keats, who has ever been called by some of the most discerning English critics the greatest English poet since Shakespeare was that beauty is truth. A later defini-tion by a contemporary man of letters is that beauty is but the complexion of irony and that in all probability the most remote traveler in the realms of the unseen will discover that irony alone is truth. This last definition will appeal directly to the adventurous soul rebelliously acone were called upon to define "Tristram Lacy, or the Individualist," by W. H. Mallock, the answer might appropriately be the essence of ironical philosophy. The book is both profound and brilliant—a duality of merits that is rare around to duality of merits that is rare enough in modern literature-and what is more, there are passages essentially beautiful. Mr. Mallock is probably best known as a writer on political economy. And this is a sub-ject that enters largely into the novel, although negatively. Tristram Lacy, the hero, if the character could be so designated, is the second son of an English bar-onet, and has already had a brief but brilllant career in the army and in public life when he is introduced into the story. The emptiness of both professions and of life in general enervates his naturally strong. but of course distempered, mind. At this stage of his career he falls heir to an immense property, and the author thus pictures with bold strokes the effect propictures with bold strokes the effect pro-duced on such a mind by the two object-ive extremes of comparative poverty and wealth. The element of love is ingeniously and powerfully introduced in the relations between Tristram Lacy and Lady Made-leine Seaton and Miss St. Germans. Never is the personality of the author quite lost in his characters, and in introducing the problem-novelist, Mrs. Norham, who tide-placed the company of the surface of the company of the problem-novelist, Mrs. Norham, who tide-tions to the company of the company is the personality of the author quite lost in his characters, and in introducing the problem-novelist, Mrs. Norham, who ridde-ulously champlons labor enuncipation, he holds her and her disciples up to public laughter. Lord Runcorn, as prime minister, is thinly veiled, and may be easily recognized. The story abounds in forcible thoughts expressed with epigrammatic terseness, as, for instance, is this passage put in the mouth of Tristram Lacy.

"All my romance of family pride is gone. It was but one form of faith. It has died with all the others. Yes, the loss of faith, as religious people understand it, has affected me, not so much directly by what it has done to others, and to the world. It has made everything seem dimituitive. It has turned stone buildings into pasteboard toys. Modern knowledge and sclence—If indeed they tell us the truth—have broken in like daylight on the stage at an afternoon performance, leaving the scenery, but quite destroying the illusion, and putting our faiths, the footlights of life, out."

And in this: "The following day was Sunday, and when, according to his usual custom, he went out for his morning walk in the forest, he was conscious that his pleasure in existence had suddenly become deeper than it had been even during the past cloudless fortnight, for now its depths were stirred by some vague trouble and expectancy. Excitement floated in the resinous breath of the pines and sceemed to lie ambushed 'round him amongst the heather and in the myrtle thickets. Mermaids sat on the shining rocks of memory and sang of delights drowned in the waves under them."

Tristram Lacy is a man whose face is a sunder them."

under them."
Tristram Lacy is a man whose face is a tragedy; a man who has depended too much upon outside influences to fill the va-cancy of exisence; a man who has outlived his dreams. WILLIAM GRIFFITH.

The Work of Edward Everett Hale. Dr. Hale is enjoying a well carned rest, atter many years of literary activity, and there are not many men of letters who may enjoy such a rest by superintending personally such another artistic and dura-ble edition of their writings. The first vol-ume in this series is made up of the earlier short strates of the nuther as follows:

short stories of the author, as follows:

"The Man Without a Country," "My Double, and How He Undid Me," "The Rag Man and the Rag Woman," "His Level Best," "Round the World in a Hack," "Did He Take the Prince to Ride?" "The Children of the Public," "The Skeleton in the Closet," "The Modern Psyche," "The Happy Island."

All of which are too well known to require any criticism. Dr. Hale tells us in the preface how most of these sketches happened to be written, and it is with no surprise that we read that the affecting and

surprise that we read that the affecting and surprise that we read that the affecting and patriotic story, "The Man Without a Country," was wrought with tears.

The second volume of the series opens with his popular medieval tale of the Waldensians, "In His Name," and is followed by five shorter stories collected under the general title, "Christmas Stories." The publishers are to be complimented on the care shown in designing and printing an edition that would do justice to a representative American author. (Boston: Little, Brown & Co.)

America in the East.

America in the East.

A glance at "America in the East," by William Elliot Griffis, is a glance at our history, prospects, problems, and duties in the Pacific ocean. At this particular moment there is not a more absorbing and momentous subject before the American people, and the present volume should enjoy a dual popularity because of its timeliness and because its author has lived in the for East for more years and known. liness and because its author has lived in the far East for many years and knows the Eastern situation perfectly and also how to describe it. So much imperfect information from various unauthorized sources has been fostered upon the reading public that the exact condition of affairs in our Asiatic possessions and among our Asiatic neighbors is, to say the least, very dim in the eyes of the nation. Mr. Griffis topens his volume pertinently by describing vividly the meaning and the inevitable outopens his volume pertinently by describing vividly the meaning and the inevitable outcome of Admiral Dewey's victory at Cavite, May 1, 1898. He next brings us face to face with the real issues of the future and ably shows the foundation upon which imperialism has and may be built. Following these chapters the author discusses the climatic conditions to be taken into account by emigrants, and thence launches forth into a causerie on the trade and markets of Asia and the causes of retarded development among the Orientals. The closkets of Asia and the causes of retarded development among the Orientals. The clossing chapters deal with our precedents and resources, and in ringing words emphasize the fact that our imperative need in the Philippines is for colonization by our best men in all the varied lines of human shility. The book is attractively bound and is dedicated to the memory of John Leavitt Stevens, minister to Hawaii. (New York: A. S. Barnes & Co.)

A Summer Story.

"A Cosmopolitan Comedy," by Anna Robeson Brown, is the latest volume to be issued in the Appleton's Popular Town and Country Library. The story is bright and ingenious and will rank among the most entertaining examples of summer fiction. The scenes are laid in Paris and on the New England coast in the summer of 1885. There are adventures which involve curious mystifications, in addition to the development of the love story, and the suspense is continuous up to the ending of a fresh and breezy bit of fiction. (New York: D. Appleton & Co.)

The Union of America and Columbus.

A book has been written by one Kinahan Cornwallis. The title is most to long to introduce here, but if the blandishments of Morpheus may be evaded long enough to reach the introduction the reader will be amply compensated. In this introduction the author ventures to "congratulate both the United States and the United Kingdom—the two great sections of the English-speaking race—on the growth of fraternity between them; and may this sentiment of brotherhood between the Father and Mother—with or without a formal alliance—prove everlasting, for it will be a boon to civilization." A perfect union, by unanimous agreement! In the words of the Pickwickians, "Long live the Father; long live the Mother! (who were not allied formerly) and long live the author of 'The War for the Union, or the Duel Between North and South, and the Song of America and Columbus." (New York: Wall Street Daily Investigator.) The Union of America and Columbus

Romance and Travel.

Mr. John Oxenham has been imprisoned in Zenda and, by absorbing some of its ro-mantic atmosphere, has managed to build him a castellated novel of several stories in the land of Heart's Desire. This delect-

able spot is only three doors beyond Paradise—wherever that is—and Mr. Oxenham has yclept it Vascovia. Nevertheless, he takes us on a rather roundabout course by way of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, thence down the Amazon river, which is in South America, and vaulting the hurdled universe together we all land close to the house of Ivan Ivanovitch, which is in Vascovia, which is in Russia—somewhere presumably. Thus there are both movement and adventure, the two requisites of a thrilling and living tale. The element of mystery is supplied by the reader who may possibly wonder how such a doomed voluminous, barbarian—captive ever got out of the galleys. (G. W. Dillingham Company.)

Books and Their Makers.

Mr. Laurence Huton will spend the sum-mer in Oxford, and write about the "Lit-erary Landmarks" of that ancient town. The Century Company announces, by the way, that it has printed over 100,000 copies of Kipling's "Captains Courageous" and "Jungle Books" thus far this year.

Messrs. Harper & Bros. have settled the preliminary plans for their new encyclo-pedia, which is to be considerably larger than any similar publication in this coun-try or England. It is to be called "The try or England. It is to be Harper-McClure Encyclopedia.

Messrs. Herbert S. Stone & Co.

A series of about seven volumes on the "History of the Church of England" is announced by the Macmillan company. The Very Rev. W. W. Stephens, dean of Winchester, is the general editor of the series, which will present a record of the development of the church in England from the landing of St. Augustine to the present day day.

A second edition of "Tristram Lacy" is announced by the Macmillan Company within three weeks of publication. Those who are working in social settlements and have watched the literary celebrities who have watched the literary celebrities who have of late interested themselves in them in London, cannot fail to put their finger on some of the cleverly drawn, but rather thinly disguised characters who pass through the pages of this caustically humorous novel. morous novel.

In the general transference of literary properties which has followed the failure of Messrs. Lamson, Wolffe & Co., four volumes of verse by Mr. Bliss Carman had a short journey to make—up one flight of stairs in the Boston building, where they have been published, into the office of Messrs. Small, Maynard & Co. It may not be generally known, though it has been said before in these columns, that the "Co." of this firm and Mr. Carman himself are at least in part identical. Thus the volumes are but going where they seem to belong.

The Midsummer Fiction-Art number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, published July 29, bids fair to be the most brilliant magazine production of the season. Within an artistic cover by Wenzell will be gathered such contributions as: An illustrated poem by W. D. Howells; short stories by Ruth McEnery Stuart. Joet Chandler Harris, Edgar Faweett, Etta W. Pieree, and Larkin G. Mead; a golfing extravaganza, by Van Tassel Sutphen; "A Day of President McKinley's Life," by Mrs. John A. Logan; and reproductions of four of F. Hopkinson Smith's most beautiful watercolor paintings, with comment by Perriton Maxwell.

A rather curious fact is pointed out by
the writer of an article in the Century on
"The Making of 'Robinson Crusoc.' There
are two monuments to Alexander Selkirk.
it seems, and not a single one to Daniel
Defoe; yet if Selkirk's adventures as a
constaway had not been taken as the theme
of the novellst's immortal story—the only
English book that rivals "Pilgrim's Progress" in popularity—the present generation
would probably never have known of the
Scotch sailor's existence. One of the two
monuments referred to is a statue at Selkirk's birthplace, Largo; the other is a
tablet on the "Lookout," 2000 feet above
the sea, on Juan Fernandez island.

Any critical estimate of the genlus of Rudyard Kipling must necessarily be, for the most part, a repetition of what has already been written. In a study of "The Religion of Kipling," however, which appears in the New England Magazine for July, Rev. Mr. Jabea T. Sunderland adds a note of warning that Kipling's admirers be not blinded to the fact that in some instances as in his "Truce of the Rear." be not blinded to the fact that in some in-stances, as in his "Truce of the Bear."
"The White Man's Burden," and other po-ems, his teaching is not salutary but harm-ful. Through admiration of the power in his lines there is danger, Mr. Sunderland says, that the public will be led to accept without sufficient question some of his false doctrines.

In the publisher's mail one morning early last week there were orders for 4,000 copies of "Richard Carvel." Nearly every large city in the Union and Canada was represented, not to mention England, which has opened its doors wide to Winston Churchill. According to the interviewer's account, however, there was not a single copy ordered from the author's own birthplace. Perhaps St. Louis is too busy and prosperous to read these days. It can hardly be lack of interest. It is a rare city in this Union which has not been proud to number among its inhabitants an author who lays a brilliant literary work at its feet. A prophet is sometimes without honor in his own country, but rarely is this so in an American city. The famous adage, however, is well upheld by St. Louis. Twenty thousand copies have been sold in the three weeks which have passed since it was published. It is now in its fifth edition.

The prospectus of Lady Randolph Churchill's new quarterly is imposing enough as an item of documentary evidence of the wave of Anglo-American friendliness which now breaks from Bar Harbor to St. Augustine. The title, as finally decided, will be "The Anglo-Saxon Review: A Quarterly Miscellany." The published list of subscribers to the Review includes the Prince of Wales, Lord Salisbury, Cecil Rhodes and Henry Irving in England, and among the Americans we note the names of Mr. Joseph H. Choate, Mr. John Hay, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt and Senator Hale. The list of contributors to early volumes includes the names of Mr. Henry James, Mr. E. L. Godkin, Mr. W. D. Howells, Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, Professor Charles Ellot Norton, Lord Rosebery, Dr. Richard Garnett, Mr. Kenneth Grahame, Mr. A. C. Swinburne, Mr. William Watson, Mrs. Alice Meynell and Miss Mary E. Wilkins.

Books Received.

TRISTRAM LACY, OR THE INDIVIDU-ALIST, By W. H. Mallock, New York: Macmillan Company, Price, \$150. AMERICA IN THE EAST. By William Elliot Griffis, New York: A. S. Barnes & Co. Price, \$1.50.

BUFFALO JONES' FORTY YEARS OF ADVENTURE. Compiled by Colonel Henry Inman. Topeka; Crane & Co. Henry Inman. Topeka; Crane & Co.
PATENTS AND HOW TO MAKE MONEY
OUT OF THEM. By W. B. Hutchinson
and J. A. E. Criswell. New York: D.
Van Nostrand Company. Price, \$1.25.
A PRINCESS OF VASCOVY. By John
Oxenham. New York; G. W. Dillingham
Company. Price, \$1.50.
WILLIAM WALKER AND THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF NEBRASKA TERRITORY. Edited by William E. Counelley. Lincoln, Neb.: State
Journal Company.
THE WAR FOR THE UNION AND THE

Journal Company.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION AND THE SONG OF AMERICA AND COLUMBUS. By Kinahan Cornwallis. New York: Wall Street Daily Investigator.

THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY AND OTHER STORIES. By Edward Everett Hale. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. Price \$1.50.

Price \$1.50.

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SECOND YEAR IN GERMAN. By I. Keller. Chicago: American Book Com-pany. Price \$1.29. COSMOPOLITAN COMEDY. By Anna Robeson Brown. New York: D. Apple-ton & Co. Price \$1. Books received through Bryant & Doug-

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WAS ONCE A NEWSBOY.

Continued From Sixth Page.

a college education. He resigned the lucra a college education. He ready and, together tive position which he held, and, together with his mother, went to Evanston, the seat of the Northwestern university. He entered the academy to prepare himself for college, and, by diligent study, succeeded in college, and, by diligent study, succeeded in the college and the col in one year, entering the college, and four ears later graduating with the degree of A. B. After graduating, Mr. Raymond entered upon post-graduate study, partly at the Northwestern university, partly at Ackerman Emily Addington Ella Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, and partly at the University of Chicago. He completed his work at the latter university, graduating with the degree of Ph.

the University of Chicago. He completed his work at the latter university, graduating with the degree of Ph. D.

In the summer of 1890, Mr. Raymond went abroad for study and observation, spending some time in Europe, residing for a short time at some of the leading European universities and familiarizing himself as far as possible with their methods, afterward going to Egypt and India. He remained in the latter country eleven months. His first experience as a teacher had been gained in the Academy of Northwestern university, at Evansion, where he taught special classes for two years while himself a student in the university.

During the year 1892-4 he was professor of history and political science at Lawrence university, Appleton, Wis., and in the summer college at Chautauqua, N. Y. Here President Harper, of the University of Chicago, met him and made him an offer of an attractive position as lecturer in sociology and secretary of the class study department increased by a thousand per cent, and at the end of the year 1894-5 at Chicago. Under his suppervision the number of students in the class study department increased by a thousand per cent, and at the end of the year he was induced by President Charles (Early Mamie G.

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Kansas University Notes.

The board of regents at their July meeting awarded the contract for the erection of the new chemistry building to the Stubbs Contracting Company, of Lawrence. The work of excavating for the building is now completed, and it is expected that the work of construction will be begun before the middle of the present month.

Chancellor F. H. Snow and wife have gone to Muskegon heights, Mich., where they will spend the summer in company with their daughters. Miss Edith and Mrs. E. C. Case, of Milwaukee.

The cement sidewalks which have been laid in part within the past two years will be extended during the present summer so as to connect the various buildings.

Professor E. D. Adams is spending the vacation at Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is employed by the government to direct a corps of assistants in estimating the legitimate cost of carrying the United States mails.

The new system of fire protection pro-

mails cost of carrying the United States mails.

The new system of fire protection provided for by an appropriation of \$5,000 by he last legislature will supply a very important need of the university. The work of putting in the system will be begun at once, and it is hoped to have it in operation by the opening of the fall term.

Great credit is reflected upon the university by the recent addition to the teaching force of the Kansas City, Kas., high school. The four new positions were filled upon competifive examination of eighteen applicants by the selection of four Kansas university graduates. These are W. C. McCroskey, of Horton: W. W. Douglas, of Colony; H. A. Clark, of Cottonwood Falls, and Miss Lela Douthart, of Lawrence.

At the last regular meeting of the head

Falls, and Miss Lela Douthart, of Lawrence.

At the last regular meeting of the board of regents on July 1, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That this board has learned with sincere sorrow of the death at Philadelphia, on June 23, 1889, of Rev. Dr. R. W. Oliver, the first chancellor of the University of Kansas. And be it further

"Resolved, That this board hereby places on record its deep appreciation of his high character and his eminent services to the university, and begs to extend to the surviving family of the deceased the sincerest sympathy and condolence."

Kansas City University.

A special number of the Log Book, the university paper, will be issued for July in a week or two.

Rev. Mr. W. T. Davenport entered upon his work as field secretary of the university with the lat of July. Professor T. P. Hall has purchased property near the university and expects to build soon.

Kansas Wesleyan Business.

This college, founded at Salina, Kas., in 1892 by Professor T. W. Roach, now occuples a large three-story block in the business center of the city. The students are put through a course of actual business. There are two banks in connection with the institution, properly officered and organized, and conduct a regular banking business among the students, the College National bank and the College National bank of America; the latter is connected with similar institutions in other large business colleges in the East. Besides these institutions there are abstract offices, wholesale houses, commission and real estate offices and a commercial exchange. The entire business course is so arranged that the student gets practical business experience before leaving the school. When he enters he is given a certain amount of capital and transacts business with students in this and other colleges. Goods are bought and sold, invoices issued, correspondence carried on, drafts drawn, etc. The college had a larger enrollment last year than ever before.

Mount Barbara School.

visors.

The principal of the school is Professor A. G. Gates. Professor Gates has had nine years of experience as teacher in a military school and part of the time occupied the position of head master.

Professor Austin, one of the best readers and instructors in elocution, has been recently added to the corps of instructors. The home life and special care for the younger class of boys in the Mount Barbara school will be of special interest to many a parent and guardian.

Kansas City School of Fine Arts. pending the summer in Michigan, resting Mr. C. B. Stoan is in the for the summer.

Some pretty high school girls have served as "head models" in the summer school.

Special lectures will be announced later for the coming year.

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Macready Mrs Clara B
Maud Elenora D
Mamey Mrs Alice
Manbeimer Mrs Wm
Markey Rosle Bee

The trustees of the university have arranged for a campaign to raise a building fund of \$50,000.

A special number of the Log Book, the Parker Viola (1) Parker Viola (2) Person Trena university paper, will be issued for July Pierson Mrs Everett

erty near the university and expects to build soon.

There is great rejoicing among the students and faculty of the university on account of the prospect of the completion of the new electric line by the opening of fall term in September.

Applications for catalogues and information concerning the university are coming in quite freely, so Chancellor Stephens reports.

There is a probability that the various department of the university will have their commencements at the same time and place next year.

Mount Barbara is a new school for boys, established at Salina, Kas., on a beautiful site just outside the city. The mayor of Salina is president of the board of advisors.

The sketching class is out every Thurs-day and Saturday, Rosedale will furnish material for a whole summer's work. Miss Paddock, one of the instructors, is and sketching.

Mr. C. B. Sloan is in Santa Fe, N. M.,

\$19.00—To Denver. Colorado Springs and Pueblo and Return—\$19.00.

\$31.00—To Glenwood Springs and Return—\$31.00.

\$32.00—To Ogden and Salt Lake and Return—\$22.00.

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Thurston Mrs O S
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Truex Orilla
Truex Miss O C
Turner Mrs Josie aylor Jessie cale Mrs Almeda

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Armstrong Adam (2)
Askins L R
Atchison W B
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